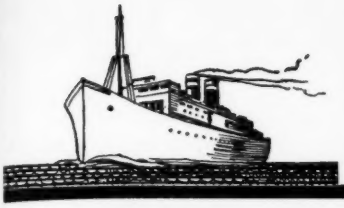

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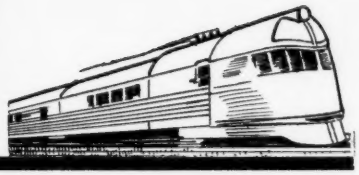

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New Subscription Rate

Since the latter part of May we have been entering all subscriptions in the U. S. A. on the basis of one year for each 25c that has been remitted for a subscription. If you sent us 50c for one year you have been entered for two years. If you sent us $1.00 for three years you have been entered for four years. Henceforth the subscription price in the U. S. will be 25c per year. At this new rate we will pay no commissions and allow no discount on any subscription. We are contributing our share toward the advancement of our hobby with this low subscription price. Every collector and dealer can help develop new collectors and build up interest in our hobby by helping get a weekly paper into the hands of every person interested in stamp collecting. We therefore ask you to do your part by asking for 25c from every collector you know, for a year's subscription to Linn's Weekly Stamp News. We know you can heartily recommend the paper at this very low price and every person to whom you introduce the paper at 25c for one year will thank you for doing it.

Club Addresses Wanted

If there is a stamp club in your town or if you know the name and address of any stamp club secretary please send same to us. At our new low subscription rate we anticipate receiving subscriptions from stamp clubs for their entire membership. Always in the past when we were operating under a 25c subscription rate we had many subscriptions from stamp clubs for their entire membership.

Stamp clubs who want to have the interest of their membership at heart might consider this matter now. Offer a resolution at your club that a year's subscription for every member be paid for from the club treasury. Nothing you can do with your surplus cash will bring so much to your membership for the cost. Take this up at your next meeting. We will gladly send sample copies to any interested parties.

Our Expansion Program

Last week we printed an Open Letter to Our Readers and all Stamp Collectors. If you overlooked this and want another copy we will send it to you. We have reprinted this letter in a pretty four-page circular which we will gladly mail to any stamp collector. If you have friends who will be interested give us their name and address and let us send them a copy. Owning a share or more of stock in LINPRINT INC., will bring you dividends at once if you are an active collector. Every stockholder in LINPRINT INC. is allowed a 20% discount on all retail purchases from the 32-page annual catalogue which is filled full of choice material and needed items for stamp collectors. Your savings alone in this manner amount to much more than a stock dividend.

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We have spent about $15,000 in the past ten years for such development. Most of this has come from our earnings rather than from the sale of stock. We need additional capital for more rapid and quick development and believe that our readers will be interested in helping this development by purchase of one or more shares.

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Let us have your support in this present campaign to sell the remainder of our authorized issue of stock. Correspondence invited from interested collectors.

New Customers for Dealers

We are going to use this page for a period of time to boost Linn's Weekly Stamp News and Linprint, Inc. There is nothing that will take the place of an aggressive campaign to get business. If you have something to sell you have got to advertise it and keep on advertising it. This applies as well to stamps and the stamp dealer as to any other thing that one has to sell. There never was a time in this country when good stamps could not be sold if properly offered for it seems that there are a lot of stamp collectors who will buy stamps when they can not afford to buy anything else. It is the dealer who keeps constantly after this business that is going to reap the most benefit in the end. If you lay off during the summer because you are too lazy to work or for any other reason, some live dealer is going to get some of your best customers away from you.

It is easy to lose a customer
But hard to get a new one.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News has now definitely reduced its subscription price to 25c per year. This will mean the addition of hundreds of new names to our list each month. These people will be new prospects for every one of our advertising patrons and you will have an equal chance with all our regular advertisers to get business from these new people. Better start now with a regular advertisement and go after the business that will come from all these new readers. Read the rates and terms on the editorial page and if you do not care to contract for space just use our 20% discount for cash with copy plan which makes rates of only $2.40 per inch for single inch and a lower rate per inch for larger spaces. Where can you get so much circulation at so low a cost? We believe our rate per inch, per 1000 circulation to be the lowest of all.

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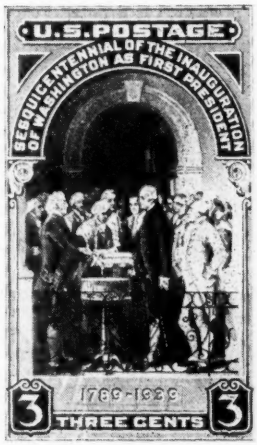
Constitution Issues

By Bob Richardson

LINN'S of April 23, 1938, carried a list of stamps at that time already issued or proposed to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States. Since then the U. S. has issued two additional commemoratives as part of its observance of the three-year celebration and foreign nations have continued to add stamps as well. Some are still being planned.

On June 21, 1938, the U. S. issued the 3c Ratification of the Constitution Commemorative stamp. New Hampshire was the ninth state to ratify the Constiution, doing so on June 21, 1788, and according to the agreement of the 1787 Constitutional Convention the document went into effect upon that date, it having been agreed that as soon as nine states had ratified, the Constitution was to be considered adopted and in force. The stamp however was issued on the first day at Philadelphia, rather than at New Hampshire, as the Pennsylvania city had been the seat of the Constitutional Convention and government at time of ratification. The design differed from the first stamp, in that it was symbolical and did not portray actual events and characters. It depicted a Colonial-type courthouse with two horsemen in the foreground, one in the act of mounting and the other galloping away carrying the news of ratification. Printed by the rotary press in sheets of 200, the stamp was issued in customary panes of 50. The color was a very different shade of purple, being very bluish in contrast to the reddish shade of the 1937 stamp.

The third and last of the Constitution issues by the U. S. was issued on April 30, 1939, at New York City, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first Constitutional President. To issue the stamps on the exact anniversary, the post office was open that morning to sell the stamps, though the day was a Sunday. The number of first day covers sent of this stamp was exceeded on only one other first day sale, that of the 3c World's Fair stamp a few weeks before. In designing the Inaugural stamp, some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a suitable and historically accurate scene. The inauguration had taken place on the balcony of Federal Hall, a building which the citizens of New York had rebuilt for the use of the new government when that city was chosen as capital. A stone structure, it was long ago torn down to make way for the giant office buildings of Wall Street. The most accurate picture of the inaugural scene was that given by a painting by one Alonzo Chappel in 1859, as one of a series to be used to illustrate the book, "*The Life and Times of Washington*" written by the Rev. John F. Schroeder and published by Johnson, Fry & Co. of New York City. Chappel was not a witness to the ceremony, and it is not



known how painstaking he was to recreate as authentic a picture as possible. He appears to be one of the least known American artists, for even the Library of Congress has no biographical data on him.

The Bureau designers found one omission by Chappel which seems to have been a careless error. No railing is depicted in Chappel's painting, though it was known that an ornamental iron one had graced the front of the balcony as the New York Historical Society has a portion of the original railing in its possession. The Bureau artists added to Chappel's scene, a likeness of this railing; also placing a table between Washington and Chancellor Livingston. What historical authority there was for adding the table is not known; presumably it was described by eye-witnesses of the ceremony. The inauguration ceremony was very brief. At noon, a parade composed of some military forces, Congressional committees and various officials, foreign as well as domestic, had escorted the President-elect to the small Federal building. The Vice-President, John Adams had been sworn in some days before and presided over a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives in the Senate Chamber upstairs. As soon as Washington appeared with his escort in the crowded chamber, Adams announced that Washington had been duly elected President and was now ready to take the oath of office as prescribed by the Constitution. Washington was then conducted to the balcony adjoining the room by Vice-President Adams, Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York, and Chancellor Robert Livingston of New York. A representation of the ensuing scene is preserved in the great bronze eastern door of the Senate wing of the present capitol. As shown on the stamp, the figures are supposed to represent Secretary Samuel A. Otis of the Senate holding the cushion upon which the Bible rests; Chancellor Livingston facing Washington who has one hand upon the opened book; between the heads of Livingston and Washington and in back of Otis are depicted General Arthur St. Clair, Governor of the Northwest Territory; Henry Knox, Secretary of War; and Roger Sherman, a Representative. To the extreme right of the picture in the foreground is Vice-President Adams, almost obscured by General Von Steuben.

The Inaugural stamp, unlike the other two Constitution commemoratives was printed by the flat plate process, and thus the sheets of 50 come with straight edges on two sides. The original Chappel painting is said to be owned at present by Oscar T. Barck of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Bible is now a prized possession of the St. John's Lodge of the New York Masons. The piece of the original railing may be seen at the New York Historical Society.

Additional Foreign Issues:

Spain, 1 peseta stamp on June 1, 1938. This stamp was issued in sheets of 50 and also in single stamps in center of a small sheet, normally perforated. 100,000 of the souvenir sheets and 300,000 sheet stamps were supposed to have been printed. Some of the souvenir sheets

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Commemorative for Four States in November

On June 8 Postmaster General Farley announced that a single commemorative will be issued in November of this year to commemorate the 50th anniversary of statehood of the states of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington. These states were all admitted in November, 1889. The one stamp will commemorate the four anniversaries, will be of three-cent denomination and purple in color. Design, date and place of first day sale were reserved for future announcements.

U. S. and Canada Inaugurate C. O. D. Business Reply Labels

The Canadian Postal Service recently inaugurated a new form of use of the Business Reply permit which involves the use of what the Canadian service terms "labels" but which actually perform the duties of postage stamps. Business firms may now include in their advertisements in newspapers a printed business reply label which may be clipped from the advertisement by the customer and pasted on the face of an envelope addressed to the firm, the envelope being handled by the post office like the envelopes many firms distribute which have the business reply imprint upon them. Upon delivery to the firm to which addressed, the post office collects 4c for each letter bearing the label.

The only difference between the labels and the usual imprinted form on envelopes is that the labels are required to be inscribed "Business Reply Label" instead of "Business Reply Envelope." Otherwise they are to be similar in design and wording to the imprint on envelopes.

Who will be the first to report covers bearing these labels, which function as sort of C. O. D. postage stamps? Without the label, mail would be held for postage, or if no return address the addressee is usually charged double the normal postage, so these labels do in their own peculiar manner replace regular postage stamps.

Though details are lacking, the U. S. postal service is also authorizing similar "postage prepaid" labels and business houses may obtain permits for using them in advertisements from their local local post office.

• The Traverse City, Mich., Chamber of Commerce is having a cachet June 30 for the centenary of Old Mission, first white outpost in Northwestern Michigan. Old Mission was a Presbyterian missionary post among the Ottawa Indians.

• Madison, Wisconsin, will dedicate its new $600,000 municipal airport July 4 and the Wisconsin State Journal will supply cachet. Send covers, ready to go, to Verne Davies, c/o Wisc. State Journal, Madison.

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Salvador (3) .52
Mexico "Tulsa Exposition" (4) .52
coming World's Fair Issues Will Be Available
CONSTITUTION ISSUES
Brazil, 1 value .06
Dominican Republic (3) .28
Ecuador, 14 values, airs and postage 1.00
France, 1 value .12
Guatemala, Pres. Roosevelt sheet .70
Guatemala, U. S. Overprint .04
Haiti, 1 value .20
Honduras, 1 airmail .42
Ireland, 2 values .18
Nicaragua, 12 airmails 4.00
Panama, 10 values 4.50
Poland, 1 value .32
Salvador, 2 values .85
Spain, U. S. sheet .35
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Cat. No.	Description	Block	Single
575	1922 1c imperf.	2.20	.55
576	1922 1½c imperf.	.52	.13
577	1922 2c imperf.	.60	.15
612	2c Harding, imperf.	1.50	.37
680	2c Fallen Timbers	.28	.07
681	2c Ohio Canal	.18	.04
682	2c Massachusetts	.15	.04
683	2c Charleston	.32	.08
688	2c Braddock's Field	.16	.04
689	2c Von Steuben	.20	.05
690	2c Pulaski	.16	.04
702	2c Red Cross	.11	.03
703	2c Yorktown	.20	.05
704-14	Washington BiCent. compl.	3.60	.90
716	2c Lake Placid	.11	.03
717	2c Arbor Day	.11	.03
718	3c Olympic	.32	.08
719	5c Olympic	.32	.08
724	3c Penn	.18	.05
725	3c Webster	.22	.06
726	3c Oglethorpe	.18	.05

Cat. No.	Description	Block	Single
727	3c Newburgh	.16	.04
728	1c Cent. of Prog.	.07	.02
729	3c Cent. of Prog.	.16	.04
730	1c Cent. of Prog., sheet of 25		.48
730a	1c Cent. of Prog. imperf	.08	.02
731	3c Cent. of Prog., sheet of 25		.85
731a	3c Cent. of Prog. imperf.	.20	.05
732	3c N.R.A.	.20	.05
733	3c Byrd	.28	.07
734	5c Kosciusko	.30	.08
735	3c Byrd, imperf. sheet of six		.48
735a	3c Byrd, imperf.	.28	.07
736	3c Maryland	.16	.04
737	3c Mother's Day, rot.	.14	.04
738	3c Mother's Day, flat	.16	.05
739	3c Wisconsin	.16	.05
740-9	Nat'l Parks, compl.	2.75	.70
750	3c Parks, imperf., sheet of six		.50
750a	3c Parks, imperf.	.30	.08
751	1c Parks, imperf., sheet of six		.25
751a	1c Parks imperf.	.20	.05

LATER ISSUES

Cat. No.	Description	Complete Sheet	Plate Block	Block	Single
772	3c Connecticut	1.80	.20	.15	.04
773	3c San Diego	1.80	.20	.14	.04
774	3c Boulder Dam	1.80	.25	.14	.04
775	3c Michigan	1.80	.18	.14	.04
776	3c Texas	1.80	.18	.14	.04
777	3c Rhode Island	1.80	.18	.14	.04
778	3c Tipex, sheet of four	.18			
782	3c Arkansas	1.80	.18	.14	.04
783	3c Oregon	1.80	.18	.14	.04
784	3c Anthony (Suffrage)	3.60	.18	.14	.04
785-9	Army, complete	9.00		.72	.18
790-4	Navy, complete	9.00		.72	.18
795	3c N. W. Terr.			.14	.04
796	5c Virginia Dare			.25	.07
797	10c S.P.A. sheet	.12			
798	3c Constitution			.14	.04
799	3c Hawaii			.14	.04
800	3c Alaska			.14	.04
801	3c Porto Rico			.14	.04
802	3c Virgin Is.			.14	.04

AIR POST STAMPS

Cat. No.	Description	Complete Sheet	Block	Single
1306	10c Map	5.80	.45	.12
1307	15c Map	8.50	.65	.17
1308	20c Map	11.25	.90	.23
1309	10c Lindbergh		.60	.15
1310	5c Beacon		.32	.08
1311	5c Winged Globe, flat		.45	.11
1315	5c Winged Globe, rotary	3.75	.30	.08
1316	8c Winged Globe	4.75	.40	.10
1318	6c Winged Globe	3.30	.28	.07
1319	25c Clipper	14.00	1.10	.27
1320	20c Clipper	11.00	.90	.23
1321	50c Clipper	27.00	2.30	.58
1400	16c Air Special, blue	8.75	.70	.18

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Complete set of 20 vertical pairs	3.00
Complete set of 20 horizontal line and gutter pairs	4.00
Complete set of 20 vertical line and gutter pairs	3.50
Complete set of 20 blocks of four	6.00
Complete set of 20 horizontal line and gutter blocks	8.00
Complete set of 20 vertical line and gutter blocks	7.00
Complete set of 20 center line and gutter blocks	47.50
Complete set of 60 arrow blocks, all positions	30.00
Complete set of 32 plate number blocks of six (top and bottom, Newburgh in four corner blocks)	27.00

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First Flight on Northern Route June 24

It was announced June 8 that the first flight via the Northern route of the Trans-Atlantic airmail will start on June 24 from New York City, with return flight leaving Southampton, England, June 28. The route as announced before will be via Shediac, New Brunswick, Canada; Botwood, Newfoundland; and Foynes, Ireland, to Southampton. But mails will be received and dispatched from Moncton, New Brunswick instead of Shediac; at Dublin, Ireland instead of Foynes, and London, England instead of Southampton.

Most important change in the original announcement (printed in last week's LINN'S) is that postage rate to Newfoundland is increased to 15c on covers addressed to points outside Newfoundland. If covers are sent to a Newfoundland address the rate is 10c per half-ounce, but if sent to address in U. S., Canada, etc., and marked "Via first flight to Newfoundland" the postage is 15c per half ounce.

Postage rates in addition to above are:

New York to Moncton, 6c per ounce; New York to Ireland or England 30c per half ounce. All points except London (Southampton) will backstamp covers upon arrival.

Moncton to Botwood, 15c per half ounce; to Dublin and London, 30c per half ounce, to USA 6c per ounce. Moncton will have cachet.

Botwood to Dublin and London, 30c per half ounce; to Moncton, 10c per half ounce; to USA 15c per half ounce. Botwood will not use a cachet.

Dublin to Botwood, Moncton and USA, 15 *pence* per half ounce. No dispatch to London. Cachet will be used at Dublin.

London to Botwood, Moncton and USA, 15 *pence* per half ounce. No dispatch to Dublin. No cachet to be used by London.

To obtain covers from points other than New York City, money orders may be sent the Moncton and Botwood postmasters with the covers sealed, addressed and otherwise ready to go. Covers with remittance must reach Moncton by June 21 and Botwood June 19. Since transit time from Boston to Botwood is four days by present mails, collectors will not be able to send covers in time to that postmaster. Moncton, however, is an overnight delivery from Boston.

Pan-American Airways have agreed to service covers for collectors at the following prices which include a service charge. They requested that eastbound covers be sent to reach them June 14 and westbound covers by the 20th. Whether in view of the short notice they would extend these time limits was not made clear. They may apply their own cachet to covers from Botwood and London, since those two post offices in accordance with English and Crown Colony procedure will not apply any cachet to mails dispatched from them. Total charges by PAA (collector to supply cover, addressed and sealed but not stamped) are: London or Dublin to Moncton or USA, 45c; London or Dublin to Botwoood, 50c; Botwood to Dublin or London, 45c; Botwood to Moncton, 25c; Botwood to USA, 30c; Moncton to Botwood, 30c; Moncton to USA, 21c; and Moncton to Dublin or London, 45c. Per half ounce in all cases.

All covers submitted, whether to P. O. or PAA should be marked in upper left corner to show the points between which cover is to be carried.

Swiss Mother's Aid Stamp

In connection with the National Fete being celebrated at Laupen, Switzerland, on the occasion of the town's 600th anniversary a special 10 centimes stamp was to have been issued on June 15. The stamp carries a surtax of 10 centimes in "favor of needy mothers." It pictures a medieval building and will continue on sale until August 15, ceasing to be valid for postage after November 15.

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Plate Number		Denomination	Series	Size
22359-60-74-75	1c	Washington, sheet stamp, Electric Eye in new style markings	1938	400 rotary
22361-62-63-64	3c	Jefferson, sheet stamp, Electric Eye, old style	1938	400 rotary
22365-66-67-68-69 -70-71-72-73	3c	Washington Inaugural Sesquicentennial, sheet stamp	1939	200 flat
22376-77-78-79	3c	Panama Canal 25th Anniversary, sheet stamp	1939	200 rotary
22380	1c	Washington, sheet stamp	1938	400 rotary
22381-82-83-84	30c	Trans-Atlantic Air Mail	1939	200 flat
22385-86-87-88	3c	Centennial of Baseball	1939	200 flat*

The following plates were sent to press during April and May and will of course show up eventually in post office stocks. It will be noted that all eight plates of the 3c Inaugural were used and that the additional 6c airmail frame makes a number of additional plate number combinations of this stamp possible. This plate was assigned last October in company with three others.

Plate Number		Denomination	Series	Size
22152-53, 21861, 22256	1c	Washington, sheet stamp	1938	400 rotary
22158-59	2c	Adams, Electric Eye, sheet stamp	1938	400 rotary
22287-88, 22307-08 -09-10	3c	Jefferson, sidewise coil	1938	170 rotary
22355-56	3c	Jefferson, Electric Eye, sheet stamp	1938	400 rotary
22365-66-67-68-69 -70-71-72-73	3c	Washington Inaugural Sesquicentennial, sheet stamp	1939	200 flat
22185	6c	Airmail, frame only	1938	100 flat
22297-98	2c	Adams, sheet stamp	1938	400 rotary
22357-58	3c	Jefferson, Electric Eye sheets	1938	400 rotary
22385-86	3c	Baseball Centennial, sheet stamp	1939	200 flat*
21965-67	6c	J. Q. Adams, sheet stamp	1938	400 rotary
22381-82-83-84	30c	Trans-Atlantic Airmail	1939	200 flat

*Note—These plates are listed as for use by flat press printing, but the list of plates sent to press includes only 22385 and 22386, both going to press May 26. Since flat plates are used four at a time on those presses and rotary plates two at a time, it would appear the above plates are rotary plates and not flat plates.

Paris Bourse Threatened

The famed open-air stamp bourse of Paris which for approximately half a century has been conducted under the trees in the Champs Elysees, is being threatened with extinction by the Municipal Council which wants it moved to some building in order that all transactions may be taxed. The bourse is an informal gathering of collectors and dealers to trade, buy and sell stamps and is a survival of a custom of the 1860s when similar gatherings took place in the gardens of the Tuileries. Whether the city fathers will be successful is doubted as the proposal to change the bourse has aroused considerable opposition.

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Editor's Notebook

FRANCE RINGS THE BELL Every once in a while among France's stream of special issues comes one that seems to justify the flood. Such, we think, is the one commemorating the centenary of the discovery of photography. Messrs. Niepce and Daguerre contributed a great deal to the world but because they didn't do it in a grandiose manner they've been tucked away for a century in the less conspicuous niches of history. Our stamp albums show on every hand the results of their discovery. The beautiful pictorials are in many instances printed by a photographic process. Stamp papers and other publications are illustrated by photographs. Before the days of the halftone, forgers could work almost unchecked as there were scant means of illustrating originals or forgeries in a completely accurate manner. It has been a long time since illustrators, whether of stamps or publications, have had to rely on the inaccuracies of painters or memory; for the photograph has replaced these with speed and unexcelled accuracy. The master painters may have been masters of their particular art but the peculiar if not impossible proportions of the features on their canvases too frequently had the appearance of caricatures. Yes, France rang the bell with this commemorative which by an odd coincidence is an unlovely sketched design of the style that had to be used for illustrations before the discovery of photography and its adaption to printing.

—R. R.

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SUMMER HAS HAD ITS EFFECT on stamp annuals. For awhile we could hardly find space enough to list them all and the weekly calendar extended to nearly a full column. Last week the calendar made its final bow —for a while—as no more annuals were scheduled for June or even July. It'll be back though before long as more than one club is working hard already on its next annual.

WE'RE A LITTLE DOUBTFUL JUST how it worked out, but the Nashville Philatelic Society had J. H. Barrick, veteran tobacco auctioneer adapt his chant to the stamp auction held at the society's recent annual.

A COLLECTION EXHIBITED which cost just 70c for its owner to amass! That is true of the exhibit Rubber City Stamp Club President C. Lee Wolf planned for showing at Cleveland's G-P club on June 23.

IT MIGHT BE WORTH CHECKING —the establishment of a post office named STAMPERS. Could it be a village with a high count of stamp collectors? From the name we'll bet they must be cover senders. Anyway, it's down in Middlesex County, Va., in case you feel like a little sleuthing.

THAT NEW HITLER BIRTHDAY stamp with the Fuhrer in a striking Napoleonic pose won't sit so well with most collectors. The implications are too grim. But there's some consolation in recalling what happened to the last fellow who took that stance.

THE ENGLISH SURE CAN BE stubborn. There's the Irish insisting that Eire is a republic and getting no argument from London town—which probably makes the green-wearers boil. But the Johnny Bulls have the final and probably most infuriating "answer" by incorporating in the designs of all the new British stamps a shamrock in one corner.

PRESIDENT ANASTASIO SOMOZA of Nicaragua certainly warranted all that display of honors for his American visit, if for no other reason than his attitude toward stamp issues—in marked contrast with that of some of his precedessors. In a personal letter to Stanley Phillips, Editor of Gibbons' Catalog, he stated "my government has taken energetic means to avoid irregularities in the use of postage stamps, and to vouch for any new issues that are authorized."

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Sarabia Flight Profitable

The *New York Times* relates the full story of the flight of the Mexican aviator, Francisco Sarabia, from Mexico City to New York on May 24 as part of the fanfare to open the Mexican exhibit at the New York World's Fair. To finance the flight, the Mexican government fell back on the scheme used for Amelia Earhart's similar flight a few years ago. 2100 copies of the 20c Mexican World's Fair stamp were overprinted with an engraved inscription in the supper right corner in scarlet: "Sarabia Vuelo Mexico-Nueva York" (Sarabia Flight, Mexico-New York). The aviator was given 1,000 of these, 400 copies were sent to the Universal Postal Union in order to give the stamp official standing as a stamp receivable for postage in Mexico. 300 copies were reserved for the Mexican Philatelic Agency to sell at a price to be determined by it, and the remaining 400 raffled by means of the machinery of the National Lottery.

Sarabia was reported to have sold all but 53 copies in Mexico for $100 each but this he later denied, saying he had sold 200 at prices ranging from $30 to $40. However, one New York stamp department had about 100 copies for sale at $29.50 each and reported a quick sale for most. The issue was however facing a virtual boycott by stamp collectors and dealers both in Mexico and elsewhere due to its manner of issue.

400 covers were carried on the flight, these bearing the 400 copies raffled. They were postmarked at Mexico City, bore an official cachet and were backstamped at New York and sent to addresses from that point. Sarabia was planning to present a block of four to Pres. Roosevelt in admiration of the President and his presentation scroll refers to the flight as a "good will" flight.

Meanwhile, the Asociacion de Filatelista Mexicanos with headquarters at Puebla is enlisting aid for a boycott of the issue. The club in a lengthy statement points out that the issue violated federal laws of Mexico in more than one manner. The Decree regarding the issue was not properly published they claim and in any event the original decree was later violated. The raffle was to have closed three days before the flight but this was changed without notice and the raffle lists closed on May 9 and the stamps raffled on May 10, though by the decree the lists should not have closed until May 21. As a result most of the persons winning the stamps were residents of Mexico City as the raffle was over before most of the rest of Mexico had received word there was to be one. Winners included many non-collectors. Winners were charged 20 centavos, face value, while non-winners were charged nothing for entering. In addition to other illegalities it develops that Pilot Sarabia was not a licensed mail pilot, having neither contract or bond and barred by law from transporting mail. As a consequence of these revelations the A. F. M. has received much support in its campaign to have the issue boycotted.

The death of the aviator on June 7 as his plane crashed on the start of the return flight, will probably have a quieting effect on the stamp dispute. Rumors with no basis in truth to the effect that the crash was due to American sabotage resulted in an anti-American riot in Mexico City. The rumors gained credence by the fact that Captain Emilio Carranza, popular Mexican ace, had been killed in a similar accident on his return flight to Mexico in 1928. Mexico issued in 1929 the well-known memorial set depicting him.

New Duck Stamp July 1

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By PABLO M. ESPERIDION

Okay, America! . . . Flashes from the Philippines!

To predict the recall of all stamps at the Bureau of Posts, is still premature. But two national philatelic associations —the Asociacion Filatelica de Filipinas and the Philippine Air Mail Society, are now offering a prize of 100 pesos each, for the best set of designs on the future postage and airmail stamps of these Islands.

Contest for the postage is being conducted by the Asociacion Filatelica de Filipinas, while the airmail is under the sponsorship of the Philippine Air Mail Society, Chapter 13 of the American Air Mail Society. Altho these contests are of national scope, U. S. and foreign designers and artists are cordially invited to submit entries.

Close on the heels of these contests, on high authority it was learned that the local postal officials are getting fed up with the string of overprints which are "gracing" the stamps of the Philippines. Information best obtainable at this writing is that should these contests (first of their kind in this country) prove to be successful, all Philippine stamps would be superseded with the new designs.

According to the sponsors of these contests, a set of fifteen designs is necessary for the postage; while for the airmail, at least three. Format for the postage will be the same, i. e., the size of the 2 centavos current will be adopted, and for the airmail, the size of the current rectangular airpost of the Philippines. With reference to the motifs, well, these are the only headaches for the competing designers and artists.

Entries for the postage must be submitted to the Asociacion Filatelica de Filipinas, P. O. 711, Manila, Philippines. Those for the airmail must be addressed to the Philippine Air Mail Society, P. O. Box 716, Manila. All entries received will be submitted by both societies to the Philippine postal authorities, for selection, who in turn, will submit them to Malacanan Palace (White House of the Philippines) for approval. Time allowed for submission of entries is one year, the deadline being May 31, 1940, coincident with the centenary of the first postage stamp of the world.

American collectors would be looking forward perhaps, to Miss Elaine Rawlinson, prize winner of the U. S. Presidential series design to keep her brush busy again, and the Philippines would certainly be very glad to hear from her, as well as from other American designers.

Special delivery stamps of the Philippines have never been seen on covers addressed to the United States. A press bulletin issued by the Bureau of Posts on May 11, 1939, announces that mail matter for special delivery in the United States and prepaid with the 20 centavos special delivery stamps will be accorded the special delivery service. This announcement was made following receipt of advice from the U. S. Post Office Department to this effect. Likewise, as a reciprocal arrangement, postmasters in the Philippines have been instructed to accord special delivery service to special delivery mail matter received from the United States, according to Director of Posts Juan Ruiz. On the strength of this announcement, these notes are being sent franked with the 20 centavos special delivery stamp of the Philippines. (The notes arrived but were delivered as ordinary mail—maybe the word hasn't gotten around here yet. —ED.)

Incidentally, the 20 centavos special delivery (1919 issue) with the overprint "Commonwealth" (one line) is among the new additions to Philippine stamps. Others are the 6 centavos and 20 centavos (1935 issue) with the overprint "Commonwealth" (two lines) in small type. Both the 20c special delivery and 20c regular postage were sold by the Bureau of Posts on April 27. The 6 centavos were released on May 12.

For one sure thing, some American collectors would not be crying anymore for seven months, as copper cancellations are now being used by Philippine postal clerks on all registered letters addressed to the United States. 'Tis an improvement which came into practice since last April, and the cancellation produces very thin and light wavy lines.

Flash! Possibility of issuing a set of three commemorative stamps in honor of the First Foreign Trade Week (May 22-28) is at present under consideration by the local postal authorities. According to informed quarters, stamps of the 4 centavos (1935 issue), 26 centavos (1925) and 20 pesos (1937), will be surcharged with 2, 6 and 50 centavos, respectively. Just how fast this proposed commemorative set could be prepared locally, remains uncertain. At any rate, should these stamps be released, they will be issued after the event—the First Foreign Trade Week being from May 22 to 28.

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WIDE GAPS

Jerome Lapine of Jamaica, N. Y., showed me a strip of eleven 1½c Presidential B-11 coils from Garden City, N. Y., which apparently had two major gaps. They were spaced at the right interval and did not look like a break. I do not know anything positive about the matter, and we won't know anything definite till Mr. Southgate investigates the matter, but here is my guess as to how the minor gap grew into a major gap. The lines on the close fit side could have been trimmed off either accidentally or otherwise. Whatever device is used to attach the plate to the press could have been made off center, or this particular plate may have some other defects that made it fasten down out of position? Could be a new type of press is being used? I subscribe to the theory that the lines of the plate were trimmed, because any shifting of the plate would have made the major gap narrower which was not the case, also any shifting of the plate would make it difficult to keep the legend centered on the stamps. No doubt there will be more on this subject later.

BUCKEYE LAKE, O.

The Playground of the Middle West, the Hot Spot of Ohio, etc. etc., now boasts a precancel. One turned up at the last meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club. It was on the 1c 1927 issue in U-121 N type. We don't know whether the stamps were used to advertise the roller skating rink or the shooting gallery, but hope to have the whole story for you in the future. (Editor's Note: With all the above free publicity the denizens of the place should reciprocate with the history of their precancels.)

The Stamp Trade

A dicussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

NEW PRICE LISTS RECEIVED

Jack Schildhouse, Inc., has issued a new list of packets, pocket size, 32 pages which will be sent anyone writing him or by dropping in at his store at 30 Colonial Arcade, Cleveland, O. If you are interested in seeing any Linprint Products, he can show you the line at his store.

A pocket size wholesale list of mint and used U. S. stamps comes from Metropolitan Stamps, 198 Broadway, New York City. Prices them in quantities from 1 to 1,000.

Part 3 of Grossman's Wholesale Catalog No. 87 has now appeared. It lists and illustrates additional foreign sets and singles and a number of U. S. as well. Packets and mixtures are included. Copy of this section may be obtained by writing them at 102 W. 42nd St., New York City.

NEW APPLETON STORE

Marcy's Book Shop of 319 E. College Ave. have added, they write, " a complete stamp department." They claim the most complete stock in the Fox River Valley. Look them up, they invite you, when in Appleton, Wisc.

GELB AT NEW LOCATION

Benjamin W. Gelb, who has advertised first day covers regularly, has recently moved to new quarters at 1085 Walton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. At the same time he is revising his business, limiting it in future to first day covers only. He says he has some fine close-out bargains in first flights, dedications and Zeppelin covers, and has recently issued a new price list which may be had for the asking.

WINDOW DISPLAYS

Jacques S. Minkus of Gimbels Stamp Dept. sends a photo of a recent window in the Gimbel Dept. Store at New York. The window was titled "The March of Time—On Stamps" and consisted of album pages of Austria-Hungary from first issues, with other stamps displayed in the foreground along with a Wells-Fargo treasure chest. Dealers could well carry this theme much farther with good publicity results. Hardly any event of international importance and often those of even local note can be illustrated by means of stamps associated with events or persons. Stamps in the news are common. How timely, for example, would be newspaper clippings and headlines of the Squalus sinking alongside a cover with some naval postmarks or a cover from the Squalus itself. Or the visit of the British royal couple would be easy to tie in with stamps.

• The Michigan post office of McGinn in Alcona County, closes on June 30.

Franking Law Amended

Effective July 1, the U. S. Postal Laws and Regulations are amended to the effect that executive departments or independent establishments may not mail free of postage any book, report, periodical, bulletin, pamphlet, or list unless a request for these has been received. Exceptions are official correspondence, matter concerning sale of government securities and forms and blanks necessary in administration. Postmasters are charged with noting violations. Libraries and educational institutions are also excepted and the mailing of agricultural bulletins or lists of publications for sale by the Supt. of Documents are not prohibited. It is estimated that savings into the millions of dollars will result.

• The post office of CATALPA in Johnson County, Ark., is being discontinued on June 30.

• NEW DANVILLE will be old on July 1 for on that date this Lancaster County, Pa., post office is discontinued.

FIRST DAY CALENDAR

The stamps listed in this calendar are only those issues officially announced by the U. S. Post Office Dept. First day dates of issues planned by the Canal Zone Bureau of Posts, Philippines, Canada, etc., are not listed here as we do not deem it practical to do so.

3c Panama Canal 25th Anniversary, large size commemorative, August 15, **place of first** day sale not yet determined.

AUCTION CALENDAR

June 26—Postal History. James R. Arnold, Box 36, Metuchen, N. J.

June 26-27-28—Tracey Woodward's Japan. H. R. Harmer, 131-137 New Bond St., London, England.

June 28—U. S. Foreign. L. Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Mich.

July 7—Third Hi-Hat Auction. Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 414 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.

July 10—U. S. Wholesale and Foreign Airs. M. Amiel, Box 1903, St. Petersburg, Fla.

July 12—U. S. and Possessions. Uptown Stamp Co., 140L W. 42nd St., New York City.

July 17—U. S. H. Wendt. Waverly, Iowa.

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Three New Designs of Recent Months

UNITED STATES—New York World's Fair Commemorative Issue. Rotary Press Printing, unwmkd., perf. 10½x11:

#853—A312—3c deep purple (Trylon & Perisphere)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

ALGERIA—Pictorial. Horizontal rectangular format, 40 x 26mm., perf. 13, unwmkd. Engraved:

90c. brick-red (Lambese Arc de Triumphe)

A6—1.25fr. rose-carmine

Semi-Postal. Sahara Explorer's Commemorative. Large horizontal rectangular format, engraved, unwmkd., perf. 13:

90c. plus 65c. carmine (portraits of Caillie, Lavigerie and Duveyrier)
30c. plus 20c. green (same)
2.25fr. plus 75c. ultramarine (same)
5fr. plus 5fr. sepia (same)

(R. Roberts)

ALBANIA—Italian Occupation. The current issue postage stamps of 1930, Scott's Nos. 250 to 260, have been overprinted "Mbledhja Kushtetuese 12-IV-1939 XVII":

A33—1q. slate
" —2q. orange-red
A34—5q. yellow-green
" —10q. carmine
" —15q. dark brown
" —25q. dark ultramarine
A33—50q. slate-green
A35—1fr. violet
" —2fr. indigo
A36—3fr. gray-green
" —5fr. orange-brown

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

"Stamp Collecting" reports that three airpost stamps have also received the above noted overprint, with one value also receiving a surcharge of a new value and coinage, as noted below:

AP3—5q. green
" —15q. rose-red
" —"20 cent" on 50q. olive-green

ALEXANDRETTE—Following are the quantities of the provisionals noted by us March 18th: 10s. on 20p.—275,000; 25s. on 1k.—165,000; 50s. on 2k.—89,000; 75s. on 2½k.—100,000; 1k on 5k.—150,000; 1½k. on 3k.—80,000; 2½k. on 4k.—110,000; 5k. on 8k.—150,000; 12½k. on 20k.—150,000; 20k. on 25k.—48,000. Of the Postage Dues, 25,000 of each value were surcharged.

(Benjamin T. Baroody)

ANGOLA—Semi-Postal Stamps. Large upright rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 10½:

SP2—50c. turquoise-green (Coat of Arms)
" —1a. red
" —1.50a. brown-orange

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

DANZIG — Medical Research Commemoratives. Large upright 33½ x 39mm., perf. 13¼ x 14¼, unwmkd., photogravure printing:

10pf. terra cotta (Gregor Mendel)
15pf. slate (Robert Koch)
25pf. myrtle-green (Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen)

(L. A. Russell)

NICARAGUA—New Regular Issue. Recess Printed, horizontal rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 12½; numbers issued noted after each:

A45—1½c. gray-green (Dario Park) 510,000
" — 2c. deep rose—53,000
" — 3c. bright blue—823,000
" — 6c. brown-orange—1,003,000
" —7½c. deep green—103,000
" — 10c. black-brown—103,000
" —15c. orange—53,000
" —25c. light violet—53,000
" —50c. bright yellow-green—43,000
" —1Cor. yellow—33,000

Air Post Stamps. For Domestic Use. Recess printed, horizontal rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 12½; numbers issued noted after each:

AP11—2c. deep blue (Lake Managua)—250,000
" — 3c. green—175,000
" — 8c. pale lilac—100,000
" —16c. orange—150,000
" —24c. yellow—25,000
" —32c. dark green—25,000
"50c. deep rose—18,000

Air Post Stamps. For Foreign Use. Recess printed, upright rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 12½. Numbers issued noted after each value:

AP12—10c. dark brown (President Somoza)—128,000
" —15c. dark blue—128,000
" —20c. orange-yellow—53,000
" —25c. dark purple—28,000
" —30c. lake—28,000
" —50c. deep orange—23,000
" —1Cor. dark olive-green—23,000

Official Stamps. Recess printed, horizontal rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 12½. Numbers issued noted after each value:

O9—2c. carmine (Islands of the Great Lake—5,000
" — 3c. pale blue—5,000
" — 6c. chestnut—5,000
" —7½c. blue-green—5,000
" — 10c. sepia—5,000
" — 15c. orange—3,000
" — 25c. violet—3,000
" — 50c. apple-green—3,000

Official Air Post Stamps. Upright rectangular format, recess printed, unwmkd., perf. 12½. 5,000 of each value noted below were printed:

OA2—10c. brown (President Somoza)
" —15c. dark blue
" —20c. yellow
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163-164	"	New Pair	(2)	.03
A1- 4	"	Air Mails	(4)	.75
A4	"	1/6 Air Mail	(1)	.15
O1- 2	"	Official	(2)	2.50
O12- 14	"	Official	(3)	.75
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84- 85	"		(2)	.15
89- 93	"		(5)	.15
104-110	"		(7)	.15
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121-126	"		(6)	.07
131-133	"		(3)	.10
149-159	"		(11)	1.35
162-172	"		(10)	.75
173-174	"		(2)	.04
182-183	"		(2)	.03
192-194	"		(3)	.15
195-201	"		(7)	.10
202-204	"		(3)	.20
205-207	"		(3)	.05
208-210	"		(3)	.15
211-216	"		(6)	.35
217-227	"		(11)	.60
228-230	"		(3)	.05
231-236	"		(6)	.14
238-240	"		(3)	.05
241-245	"		(5)	.55
A1- 5	"		(5)	.35
SD2- 6	"		(5)	.80
D1- 3	"		(3)	.05
D1- 5	"		(5)	.30
D11- 14	"		(4)	.10
D15- 18	"		(4)	.07
41- 6	Cape of G. H.		(6)	.65
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The limited Roumania New York World's Fair set, as predicted a few weeks ago in this column, has already increased over 50% its wholesale price, and is still going up.

We tipped you off two weeks ago that the Mexico New York World's Fair stamp would reach a wholesale price of $1.00 per set. It looks as if we will be right as the wholesale price is steadily increasing and new supplies are not forthcoming.

The recent German law, prohibiting the sale of German stamps outside of Germany's borders below face value, and demanding that all stamps to be exported must be purchased from the Post Office at full face value, has already had the expected effect on prices here in New York. New Issue dealers here have been forced in many cases to delay shipment of stamps to customers until new supplies can reach the New York market. Under the new law, the barter system of exchanging German stamps for those of other countries at whatever rate of exchange the parties involved desired was done away with completely. This means, of course, that all New Issues released since the enactment of this law and all future issues must inevitably be sold well above face value. Penalties ranging to ten years in a concentration camp have been provided for those violating the law.

NEW ISSUES

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Bulgaria—Postal Jubilee	.06
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Miniature sheets have recently become even more popular than in the past, and for that reason foreign governments, always glad to oblige the collector whenever it pays to do so, are issuing more and more, to help pay some of their bills.

London Centenary Exhibition Prospectus Issued

The first prospectus for the exhibition to celebrate the centenary of postage stamps has been issued. Copies may be obtained of the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City. The exhibition, to be titled The Stamp Centenary Exhibition, will be held May 6 to 11, 1940, in the Earls Court Building, London, England. The executive committee is headed by Sir John Wilson, President of the Royal Philatelic Society, and offices are maintained at 41 Devonshire Place, London, W.1, England.

It is planned by the committee to have an exhibition completely representative of the stamp issues of the entire world, allowing most space for material of greatest interest but without neglecting any countries. 186,000 square feet of floor space will be available, if necessary. There will be included space for work rooms, for the Jury, lectures and bourse booths. The committee is appealing to collectors and dealers to aid in financing by donations and guarantees.

Already tentative plans are being made for a group of collectors to visit the show together and the KenMore Stamp Company is sponsoring such a group tour from the U. S. There will be no profit to the firm, their wish simply being to get the group together in the interests of a more pleasant trip for all.

• When the submarine Squalus sank on May 23, a branch of the New York City post office was thereby temporarily discontinued. The Navy Mail Clerk on board had been supplied with postmarking equipment of the usual type as had other submarines. This equipment probably will be salvaged when the sub is raised.

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3808c	.04	3839c	.09	3882c	.85
3810c	.33	3841c	.05	3883c	.37
3812c	.04	3847c	.03	3884c	.28
3815c	.14	3854c	.05	3885c	.48
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Constitution Issues

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are known imperforate. Exactly 1,000 first day covers are claimed to have been sent. These stamps it is also claimed were not always sold in Spanish currency but are believed to have been sold only for foreign currency from the Philatelic Agency at Barcelona. The stamps in the two sizes of sheets differ in the color of the sky. On the same date this stamp in both size sheets was issued with an airpost surcharge of 5 pesetas, the stamps being sold for 6 pesetas. One sheet of 50 existed with inverted sur-

charge and another sheet imperf. The souvenir sheet was overprinted as well and 50 are known to exist with inverted overprint and 100 imperforate. Total printing of the airmails was believed to have been 1,000 souvenir and 10,000 in sheets of 50.

The Spanish issue had a short lived period of issue for in March, 1939, the republican government which had issued it was forced to surrender to the rebel generalissimo Franco, whose forces proceeded to destroy all republican stamps found. The actual amount of this issue will probably therefore never be known. The flag of the defeated republic is found in its natural colors in the design, along with the American flag with the Statue of Liberty in the foreground. On one printing, the white stripes of the U. S. flag are yellow, but whether this was due to faulty printing is not known. These stamps were printed by the government works at Barcelona, having been delayed in production due to a rebel air raid damaging the plant.

Haiti issued a 60 centimes blue airmail stamp on August 29, 1938, a handsome production from the presses of the American Bank Note Co. It portrays Washington and the Haitian coat of arms. Though issued in 1938, the stamp is dated "1787-1937." Covers are known backstamped at Miami, Fla., on August 28, though Haitian cancellation is of the 29th. Issued first day at Port-au-Prince. The *New York Sun* states quantity issued was 250,000.

Ireland (Eire) issued its two commemoratives on March 1, 1939, at Baila Atha Clitha (better known as Dublin).

It was not stated if other cities also issued them on that date. These are typographed but present a much finer appearance than was expected. Both of the same design, the 2d is in bright carmine and the 3d a deep blue. Washington again is featured, at left of an adaptation of the eagle on the Great Seal of the U. S., with harp at right of eagle.

Salvador issued 570,000 8 centavos for ordinary postage and 60,000 30 centavos for air mail, placing them on sale April 22, 1938, at 8:30 A.M. at the capital, El Salvador. The entire issue was sold out in half an hour. These were large multi-colored pictorials with flags of both countries in natural colors with relief map of North and Central America in background. The dates inscribed are "1787 - 1937 - 1789 - 1939." The airmail stamp differed from the ordinary by having a monoplane added to upper right corner. Printed by the American Bank Note Co.

Panama issued its long postponed series on December 7, 1938, and these proved to be all the same general design with flags of both countries in color with ruined cathedral tower of Old Panama and Statue of Liberty in center. The issue was very small in proportion to demand and was quickly sold out. The values were 1, 2, 5, 12 and 15 centesimos for ordinary postage and 7, 8, 15 and 50 centesimos and 1 balboa for airmail. Only 10,000 complete sets were available with more of lower values ranging to 300,000 of the 1c and 2c. One sheet of 2c was found by an American dealer imperforate horizontally, and though months have passed no others besides these 25 have been found. Printed by the Wright Bank Note Co., Philadelphia.

Additions

The following can be added to the data given for the issues listed last April:

Brazil, issued December 2, 1937, but not at Rio de Janeiro. First day covers apparently not known.

Honduras stamp was issued Sept. 17, 1937, at Tegucigalpa.

France, this stamp was issued Sept. 17, 1937, first day at Paris.

Guatemala. 400,000 copies of the 1c postal tax stamp are reported issued by the *Sun*. Original data called for 200,000. First day of sheet seen only from Guatemala City.

Ecuador's entire series was issued Feb. 8, 1938, at Quito, according to report from there. This series was authorized by a Supreme Decree signed August 9, 1937, by President General F. Paez, authorizing the printing of 15 million stamps by the American Bank Note Co., at a cost of $28,000. The 2c values were sold out by November, 1938.

Nicaragua. Pairs of the 50c are on the market imperf between (vertical pairs). Whether one sheet or several were found has not been reported. If only one sheet, with one row of horizontal perfs missing was found, there would consequently have been only five such pairs as the stamps were issued in sheets of 25.

Poland's stamp was designed by Waclaw Boratynski and W. Wacek.

Proposed Issues

The Chinese Nationalist government was scheduled to have issued a set on April 15. Reports of designs and values were conflicting.

Turkey at first planned a set and then announced that a joint series would be

issued to commemorate both the Constitution anniversary and the New York World's Fair. This also was due this spring. Values to be 2½, 3, 6, 7½, 8 and 12½ kurus.

Costa Rica was reported planning 5 ordinaries and 5 airmails for release in the summer of 1939, but at least one source denied this.

Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, Director General of the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission was quoted some months ago as saying that 40 countries in all had promised stamps for the anniversary, but several countries named at the time have since stated there would be no such issues. Greece, Bulgaria, Peru, Russia and Latvia were still on the proposed list. Cuba was also reported, though denied.

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Four-State Stamp

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